### THE DAILY CRITIC

The Only Democratic Daily Paper Pullished at Washington.

BYERY BYENING

WASHINGTON CRITIC COMPANY,

CEPTUR. 943 D STREET NORTHWEST, WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. By mall (postage prepaid), 1 year ..... \$1.00 Carriers in the city, tmonth.....

THE CRITIC,

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY S. 1890.

A PREMATURE SCARE. It is more than likely that the Behr Ing Sea controversy has caused a grea-Ceal of trritation, especially among the Canadians who cannot see why the United States should elaim rights in the Pacific which are denied Canada in the Atlantic. But that this has reached any such point as was indicated in the esteemed Star's sensational "extra" yesterday, or as appears in the World's Washington correspondence of to day, is in the last degree 'mprobable. We note, indeed, the circumstance that meanly all the morning papers, except the New York World, contain reports of a flat denial of the whole story by the British Minister.

The World occupies the proud and lonesome position of having found Sir Julian unwilling to talk on the subject. It proceeds, therefore, to reproduce the Star's sensation with highly florid claboration, tying a string to it, however, by adding this final paragraph:

While the World correspondent has the best authority for the above, it is quite likely that there may be a branch of the information relating to the subject which would, if made public, cause it to appear in a less serious light. If the matter were as grave as here indicated, it is not likely that Mr. Blaire would be resting quietly at Bar

The "branch of the information" referred to must be that very branch which the Herald, Sun, Tribune and other leading papers got hold of, to wit the British Minister's sweeping denial of the whole business.

As we say, however, there is doubtless great frritation, and this may at any time burst out into a flame very difficult to control. It wouldn't be a had iden to keep some of these premature sensations in stock ready for use

### NO SUCH SCHEME!

Yesterday's Curric contained the reprint of a special telegram from Cincinnati to the New York Times, giving what purported to be the utterances of some South Carolina merchant apropoof the Federal Elections bill, This Charleston merchant, whose name is bashfully withheld, undertakes to forecast the policy that will be pursued at the South in case the Lodge bill should become a law. He says the negro is to be boycotted, deried employment, turned out to starve, while his place will be filled by white laborers. The Charleston man declares that the plan is fully organized and that it includes also, a boycott against Northern products, meat, cornmeal, feedstuffs, etc., all of which are to be raised at home or imported from Europe. He further asserts that the whole South is aroused on the subject and that the application of the embargo will be universal and simultan

Now, we respectfully, but firmly, proclaim that this is all bosh of purest ray screne. No considerable number of Southerners are going to do any one of the things mentioned by the Charleston merchant in Circinnati, Southern merchants have not the faintest idea of buying their goods anywhere except in the best and cheapest markets, and it will take a good deal more than the Ledge Election bill to sevre their relations with the husiness men of the great Northern cities, between whom and themselves the most cordial relations exist. It is quite possible that the execution of the Lodge till in the Southern States may lead to disorder that will arrest the prosperity of that section and thus diminish the volume of its commerce in every direction, but that there is any intention to adopt a policy even approximating the one in question is widely and extravagantly abourd.

Neither are the Southern planters going to dispense with their colored laborers. The negroes suit them entirely. They know them, are used to them, and they want no others. No white labor would ever satisfy the agricultural Southerner. The planters talk about it, and occasionally try the experiment, but they have never liked it and they no longer even dream of it, except in theory. Generations must pass away before the Southern planter can be reconciled to a change. He now has a laborer who is skilled up to the extent of his scheme of agriculture whom he thoroughly understands, and between whom and himself, in everything save politics, the warmest and most ineradicable affection exists. Landowners fu the Southern States do sinexrely desire to sell their surplus lands to the sturdy yeomanny of the North; and, by the way, the sturdy yeato go South and buy them; but when it comes to the labor on his own plantation, with whom he is to come in heurly personal contact, and who is to he the sharer of his poverty and his abundance, he wants the negro whom he has known all his life and who is a fixed and certain quantity in his ASSESSED BY

Any one who talks about the Southern planters boycotting and trying to starve the blacks may safely be set down as a jester or an ignorumus.

The South will fight the Force bill. and the South will walp it, never fear. But there will be no stupid and crust policy of exiction and starvation, he sure of that. No planter's kitchen has ever yet been closed to a colored nerson who was kungry. No shelter has ever been denied the homeless, or care and numing withheid from the sick. None ever will be. The whites and the blacks may quarred here and there, but doep for under the surface disturbances there is a mutual regard that the North And be got a time for he cell respect,

ern Statesmen have never understood or, in their blindest and most pestiterour modelling, been able to extinguish.

IN THE New York Tribune's Washington correspondence we find the Indowing plain two reference to Johnny Davenport's Force is "The Rouse Pederal Election till was allywood formelly this afternoon to the Ser to, fur its approved count appeal scarcely riptive in the placed how of the debu gament time for which Mr. Prve's Shippin Ils are now offering an accommodative Mr. Sproner was still absen rem the Capitol, and Mr. Frye, who leader member of the Senate Committee or rivileges and Elections, took the House measure in charge. On his motion the all was ordered to be reprinted and to be aid upon the table for the present. The committee can call hup bereafter whenever place on the order of business for th session is definitely determined. Mr nd will then assume the management his highly important and extremely urger

Spoorer will be back in the rity to-morow. tere of legislation. A caucus of Republican Senstors will undoubtedly be called on after his return to drelde what comshall be yursued in dealing with the Eleion bill. It is becoming more and more vident that some vigorous plan of cammign must be adopted if both the Tariff ill and the Election bill are to be disposed of successfully before the first of Septem-

What, then, has the old slogan lost its force: Will nothing now fire the grand old party's heart, and must patriotalike Reed, Lodge, Chandler, Rowell and Johnny Davenport pine neglected at the Senate's doors ! Come, come, Reather Seckendorff: cheer up. Go to, while the Concy Island wind plays through your whiskers and fans you into a more hopeful frame of

SARON VON ZEDLITZ, recently married in ermany, should be careful, now that he is righting Paris, to have his name very carefully announced, as otherwise it might be the cause of misapprehension. Some years ago a distinguished German whose name, though spelled differently, had almost the same sound as Zedlitz, presented himself at a very swell gathering in the exclusive part of Paris. The party was small and happened o be comfortably distributed about in pairs, the a-trice when a lackey flung open the door

"Monsteur le Baron Seidlitz." "Ab?" exclaimed one of the gentlemen n a tone of disgust, "volle un qui un deanger tout le moude.

# HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Metropolitus-Edward A. Schmertz, Pitts-burg, Pa.; B. Maeltsner, New York; R. B. Parker, Cleveland, Ohio; B. P. Maddox.

National—S. S. Wiegand, Philadelphia;
C. Fish, Chicago; W. F. Keiler, New fork: A. P. Spencer and wife, Oskaloosa, own: M. Malheus and wife, Lewisburg, V. Va.; W. P. Kipatrick, Birmingham, Ma.; W. Gleen, Greenshoro', N. C.; George i. Irown, Statyville, N. C.; John W. Fair-ax, Virginia.

St. Janus - C. O. Latham, W. Va; G. Lacey, New York: J. H. Wellensick, York Pa; S. R. Allen, Little Rock, Ark.: F. H. Beach, Rochester, N. Y.; P. Donah

Imperial—J. S. Poutch, New Albany, Ind.; F. L. Slade, Norfolk, Va.; R. G. Banks, Norfolk; G. A. Martin, Virginia; Dr. Bichard N. Wise, Williamsburg, Va.; Henry A. Wise, Williamsburg, Va.

Willard's-G. L. Wellington, Cumberton, Md.; T. F. Bernard, New York; E. H. Wells, Pittsburg; P. L. Walter, Pittsburg; Patrick Henry, Henrico, Ark.; H. T. Walter and wife, St. Joseph, Mo.; Misses Huntington and Strong, Lexington, Ky., and J. B. Sayre, Bochester, N. Y. Ebbitt-H. C. Curtis, New York: E. J. Gibson, T. W. Lane, Kansas City, Mo.

Riogs-Baratter de Rey, New York, A. D. MacDade, Chester, Pa.; Charles M. Thomas, U. S. N. Shorchem-Jeff Chandler and wife, St.

Arlianton—T. W. Bradley, New York; F. D. Rossel and wife, St. Louis; E. C. Welt, New York; H. B. Haight, New York; H. E. Tiepke, Pawincket, R. L. — Cameron, New York; W. J. Gibson, New York; G. W. Thompson, New York; Dr. D. M. Burgess, Herkimer.

Arno-F. A. Gilmore, Chicago, Samuel

# PERSONAL.

Miss Marie Burgy of 1126 Sixth street oorthwest returned yesterday from a deasant sojourn at Piney Point.

The Princess Louise has more skill than an Indian in handling a cance, and often lands without assistance a salmon weighing as much as thirty pounds. When she kills a particularly fine fish she carefully packs it in ice and sends it to her royal mother, the Queen.

Lord Aberdeen is said to have created a great deal of excitement in London by driving up to the door of his club house in a milk wagon. The excitement was, no doubt, chiefly due to the fact that "me lod" didn't know whether he was in a milk wagon or a Roman

Francis Bennech, whose death is announced in London, was well known in New York and Boston. He was a business man, with literary tastes, and was Hawthorne's intimate friend. He

form and from general literary work. He would lose money if he traded his facome for that of the President of the

Colonel Edward Bradford, the new Chief Commissioner of the London police, was one of the most celebrated sportsmen of the British army. He has but one arm, the other having been torn off by a tigress which he had attacked in India. Mr. Musro, the late chief of the London police, was also mained in a bunting expedition in India, having broken a thigh bone by a full from his horse during a bear hunt.

## A Pitiuble Exhibition.

Harrison is an utter failure. He is seither feared by the Democracy nor espected by his own party. In the 'resident's name was recieved with cold stlence, while the names of Blaine and Reed awakened great enthudasm. What could be more pitiable than this catemptudus treatment of a Republican President of the United States by a State convention of his own party

## SELF-RESPECT

A lost old man, with a manner grand, To passing tramp stretched out his hand; For he believed in the good old truth, "He must learn to respect himself, for-

Quoth her "You should carn your daily "I would be sweeter fan." And the way "We're two old soldiers, pard and me: We saved the country in Cl.

### AMUSEMENTS,

"Finafore" at Albacgh's,

A goodly audience swam out on the warm wave last night to take another look at that fine old bulk, "H. M. S. Pinafore." After all ber voyages and dyentures, the stanneh old craft appears nearly as trim and saug as of yore, and when her new crew get a little more familiar with the ropes and steering year she will doubtless be able o tack, go about and sall up into the

It is not so easy to give "Finafore" as might at first blush be imagined. There is a large number of persons still allye who heard the most popular opera of its day some scores of times during the two or three years in which it had its almost unprecedented run, and when, as last right, the performers got all at sea in their lines, at least half the sudience no doubt had to repress an impulse

to rise up and prompt them.

Considering the ferocity of the weather and the antiquity of the work, the performance, for a first night's presentation, was not so bad as it might have been. The Sullivan music met with some rather surprising contratemps. here and there at the hands of cast and cherns, and the Gilbert humor considerable emendation and amplifica-tion from the versatile young comedian. But, after all, it was in and on the main the same breezy, melodious, de-lightful old: "Pinafore," from time in-memorial so securely anchored in the same harbor of our memories and

Miss Lamont made a very graceful Aliss Lamont made a very graceful and girlish Josephine and sang very sweetly the pretty songs of the role, white Mabella Baker amply fulfilled the rotund requirements of that plump and pleasing personage, Little Buttersup, the hum-boat woman of ever blessed memory. Salutes should be fired or a Te Deum celebrated for the return of To Deum celebrated for the return of Emma Hanley to a blonde wig, and last night, in a most becoming costume, she looked indeed a Hebe fit to be cousin to an Admiral or cup bearer to the gods.
Pretty little Miss Nichols did a horn; in such an enticing fashion and such a cute little sailor rig that the au-

for running out of music.

Of the men the Captain Corcoran of Mr. Wilson, the Boutarain of Mr. Brotlerick, and the Dick Deadeys of Mr. Herbert were all very creditably sung and acted. Mr. De Lange as Sir Joseph displayed the same intelligent conception of his role, with the same occasional tendency to exaggeration which makes his work always interesting even when not wholly commendable. The Marine of Mr. Clark was a very anusing bit of grotesque make-up and pantomime, and one of the small Congo comedians appeared to immense advantage as the Midshipmite.

Raiph Rackstrase presented a new eccession to the company in the person f Mr. Ross David, a young gentleman with a treacherous memory and very pretty though rather homeopathic tenor voice. The former trouble can doubt-less be remedied by a littly study, but for the voice. In this wholly base and bearly tenorless world, let us be de-veutly thankful. "Pinafore" salls again to night and throughout the week, and will doubtless make better time with each trip.

### WATTERSON ON THE FORCE BILL.

A Deliberate Effort to Alienate the Young Southern Generation. reon's Washington Disputch to the Cour

I was but a boy in 1860, and most of the men with whom I then struggled for the Constitution, the Union and the enforcement of the laws have gone to their account. But their sons and their their account. But their sons and their grandsons are here, and it seems the sole purpose of Republicanism—of which the President is the fanatical embodiment and Mr. Speaker Reed the rascally interpreter—to drive these out of national fellowship. I see on every hand fine and lusty lads, born since the close of the war, and fast growing to a fair manhood.

Instead of seeking to make of these a generation of young patriots, the Republican leaders are doing their utmost to make them a generation of young vipers. They see is their Government, as it is now organized, a foreigner and an enemy, not a fellow-citizen and a friend. They feel at the hands of the party in power the mailed clasp of war, not the centle pressure of peace. They not the gentle pressure of peace. They hear from the oracles of that party nothing but taunts and curses, execrations and accusations, assailing all that they hold near and dear.

## THE COTTAGE BY THE SEA.

Mrs. Barrison's Peculiar Explanation of Personal Bonefit, From the New York Tones.

If Mrs. Benjamin Harrison is correctly reported by the interviewer whom she received last week, her explanation of her own and her husband's notions of propriety; as favolved in a recent gift of a summer cottage, is extremely unfortunate. The "scruples" of a gentleman in Mr. Harrison's position as to buying property in Washington for fear it might rise in value are rendered impertment, or worse, by was Hawthorne's intimate friend. He was Julian Hawthorne's godfather and knew Longfellow. Bryant, Bayard Taylor and Emerson.

Dr. Talmage receives \$15,000 a year from his Brooklyn congregation, \$12.500 from a firm for the advance publication of his sermons, \$6,500 for his contributions to a religious journal, busides what he carns on the lecture plate form and from general literary work. mency making for his personal bene fit," as Mrs. Harrison is reported to have said, then the Harrison blen of "personal benefit" is peculiar. The whole business, is extremely petty and disagreeable, and the less the parties in interest have to say about it the better-

A Game for Two.

Fon the Chicago Tribune (Rus.)
The building up of Chinese walls is a game that two can play at. No matter how high Major McKinley may rear his, the powers of Europe can build still higher. This wall-building may amuse the architects, but where does it leave the American farmer? If he knows his interests he will side with Mr. Biaine.

# As Improved Suggestion

From the San Francisco Alin.
Minnesota farmers wish that binding twine shall be cheapened by having manufactured to the State prison. If they will have it made there by some of the pollticians who make it costly by taxing the raw material, the reform

Grieves that His Ancestor Lived. From the Charago Evening Past.
The eldest of the living represent atives among as of President John Afama's said to lamont that his an-centure ever existed in view of the national inheritance of the celebration

A Republican Argument, From the Propheton's Journal The opinion of the average Repolslican organ is regard to the campaign for the vindication of Bose Quay in Pennsylvania is that Tummany Halt is a very corrupt organization.

# A PENSION HALT CALLED.

The Leading Organ of the Republican Party Preclaims II,

A Big Sea Lion Attacks a Raffrond Express Messenger, RASSAS COTY, Mo., July 8 .- Frank From the New York Twil-If the entire population is 65,000,000, Terry, a Wells, Fargo & Co. express bout one person in eighty eight of messenger, and his assistants had a the population receives a pension, and trilling experience on a Santa Fe train, the amount so appropriated is about near Amentine on Sunday with a blo \$224 for every person on the rolls this year. Out of all the money raised by customs, internal taxes and miscefiance sea llon, which, with three others, had been shipped from San Erancisco to New York. The animals had been brought down from the seal Islands to people, nearly half is paid over to one eighty eighth of the people, and little more than one half is expended for all the Pacific car by the owner of a zoological garden in New York. They were taken from the ship, where they had been in water, and shipped in three other national purposes. Yet there are further bills proposed, and clamorously urged by pension agents, which would take out of the Treasury about \$2,000. large wooden cages, well constructed and strongly bound by hemp ropes. The intense heat and absence of water roved disastrous for the animals. One

700,000 more.
The Tribune thinks it time to say that this is going too far. The measure of proper expenditure for this purpose has been reached, if indeed it has no been passed already. While any pur of those who saved the nation from de mate, killing her instantly by biting her head nearly off. He then howled most dismally for several hours, and the oc-cupants of the ear were considerably struction were subject to want, or their widows, children or helpless parents there was an honorable feeling that they should be remembered by a powerful. oful and prosperous people, ever hough in the attempt to do so avenue could unavoidably be opened for ex-

tensive frauda: But the people will certainly stop somewhere, and then, if appropriations or this object seem to them excessive or frauds too numerous, there may be a silat refusal to continue the appropriations already made. He is not the true friend of the soldier, in the deliberate judgment of the Tribune, who now isks for further appropriations in his

The youngest of those who served in the Union Army must to day be about 47 years of age. Only one eighth of those living at any time exceed that age, so that of the 7,000,000 male adults who were living when the war closed not more than 900,000 are living now, and over a third of these are Southern-ers. A voting population of 12,000,000 will not long consent to pay more than half the entire revenues of the Government to a twentieth of their number. Further appropriations for pensions cannot be asked without imperiling the continuance of all grants for that pur

The Dredging of the Potomic Colonel Hains, in his report for the iscal year ending June 30, 1890, reviews the legislation regarding the Potomac flats, and shows that there has been expended up to the close of the fiscal year \$1,428,764, somewhat more than one half of the original estimate than one half of the original estimate for the entire work. The Virginia channel above the Long Bridge has been deepened to 20 feet and a width of from 400 to 500 feet, a part of which has been filled up since and been tedredged. The channel below the bridge has been dredged to a depth of 20 feet and a width of 350 feet. The Washington channel has been dredged to a depth of 20 feet and a dredged to a depth of 20 feet and dredged to a depth of 20 feet and a width of 350 feet. From Seventh street wharf to its junction with the main channel is a depth of 12 feet and a width of from 100 to 250 feet. An Im mediate appropriation of \$500,000 asked to protect the work already don from freshets. The necessity of a new bridge to replace the present Lon-Bridge, and of a bridge to Arlington, I

Destroying the Late Tracy Residence, One year ago Secretary of the Navy Fracy was about to occupy his rest ience on I street, opposite Farragut Square, to which he had added another story. To-day the mansion is in course of demolition, and upon the lot an ther building will be creeted. People pass-ing by the spot look at the blackened walls and tell over again the tragedy that occurred at the Secretary's house, which resulted in the death of Mrs. Tracy and her youngest daughter, and from which the Secretary himself was rescued only through the superhuman efforts of the firemen. On the walls of the building the staircase is darkly outlined which led to the rooms of the Secretary and his wife and daughter, but the front part of the house, from which Mrs. Wilmerding made her leap for life, has been removed forever. In a short time every indication of the accuse of the tragedy will have passed away.

Lieut. Stayton Resigns from the Navy, The Navy Department yesterday lost the services of Lleutenant William H. Stayton, who will immediately engage in the practice of law. Lieutenant Stayton is one of the most useful and active officers in the Navy. His recent management of the McCalla court may tial brought him prominently into pub-ite notice and at its conclusion he re ceived several offers of connection with well-known law firms. Secretary Tracy offered him several places if he would remain in the service and inti-mated that the position held by Judge Advocate Remey will be vacant in No vember. The Lieutenant, although expressing his regret at leaving, stated that his mind was fully made up and he would in the future devote himself to the practice of law in the State of

Dashed Into a Cable Car. Last evening, as ex-Assistant Postnaster-General Leo Knott, accompanie by his wife, Miss Kernan of Baitimore and Rev. Father Clark of St. Aloysins Church, were returning from a drive to the Catholic University, they met with an accident that might have terminated more disastrously. Near Seventh street and the Boundary their team took fright at a passing cable car and dashed off down Seventh street. At the corner of U street Geneval Knott, who thought that the driver, Archie McDonald, was losing control of the horses, reached over and grabbed one of the refus. This turned them about and throw the con-veyance directly in front of a cable car. There was a collision. The carriage was overturned, the occupants thrown out, and the vehicle demolished. Pather Clark had his hip injured, but the others escaped with alight bruises.

Another Thomas Reed Congressman Mudd of the Pitti Maryland district is the proud father of two-month-old boy, and yesterday a large number of friends of the family gathered at St. John's Church, is Prince George County, to witness the christening of the little one. The young man was launched on the world with the name of Thomas Road Mulitheling named after the Speaker of the

way. He is not cap. Washington very won.

The Beautiful Chesapeake. An opportunity for a delightful cal We have for a long time suspecter that Thomas Reed would finally to stuck in the weed." all those participating in the great exem-don to Tolchester Beach on Thiraday, Jul & Special train teaver Washington, B.

Correspondent Kincald's Condition A Cable Successfully Laid. Charles E. Kincald Is now at hi HALIPAN, N. S., July 8.-Advices some in Danville, Ky., but his absence from the Capital and the somes of the recent shooting does not seem to improve his health very much. Although very slight in stature when he left here kinesid has lost thirteen pounds in fisals in the short time he has been away. He is not expected to seture to Washington very need. great difficulty was found in laying the shore end of the Halifax Bermula cable. The work has been superafully accomplished, however, and by noon to day Bermuda will have electrical communication with the civilized If you are saked to drink hear, ask for Robert Fortzer's Vissua Cathrief - always the feet.

The most refreshing drink you can get be Rubert Fortner's Viction Cablest Bour.

### A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

f them died at Denver. On the train etween that point and Kansas City one

cupants of the ear were considerably frightened. The animals finally quieted down and gave no further trouble natil

CAPTAIN ALLEN'S DEATH.

tertaining Writer.

Head, County of Mayo, Ireland.

The inference was drawn that the ship had been wrecked, but the sug-

gestion was made that the crew, or a part of it, might have been picked up

by a vessel bound to some distant port

water, that hope has been aband-

ITS FIRST TRIP DISASTROUS.

patcher at 2 o'clock this morning.

The mall coach and baggage car als

bruises from contact with the sides

Uruguayan Financial Difficulties,

London, July 8 .- The Times pub-

ishes a Buenos Ayres dispatch under

privately stated that a bill was passed

for a six months' suspension of specie payments arise. Replying to a deputation of merchants who waite upon him the Minister of Pinano

o be promulgated should the necessity

assured them that the government did not intend to resort to a forced currency. The government, he said, was apprehensive that the people might reject a paper currency, but it desires to save the national bank by an intermediate measure. The opinion prevails that is the absence of apprent of the property of the contract of the contr

that in the absence of government or foreign aid the bank must go into

His Mania is Litigation

FREDERICK, MD., July 8 .- Dr. Har-

rison Wagner, the litigant, who has

been confined in the county jall here

or three weeks, having been arrested

further prosecution of his suits against residents of Maryland and the Adams

Embraced a Chance for a Drunk,

COLLENSVILLE, TEX., July 8.—The

rain which went through Range Greek

bridge, near here, Sunday, was loaded

with beer and liquors. The natives from the surrounding country were not long in learning how much good stuff was going to waste, and in a few hours hearly the whole township was drank.

Barrels of liquor that went through the wreck intact were bursted open by the

maulin crowd, which literally swam in liquer. Officials tried to prevent this open defiance of the law, but were help-

A Bucket of Gold Stoles.

JOLIET, ILL., July 8 .- One thousand

one hundred dullars in gold was stolen

from Mr. Driemitler of Lockport Sun-

day hight. Driemfiler was afraid to trust his money to banks and was also afraid to invest it for fear of losing it. He kept his gold concessed in a tin bucket hung in the cistern, the opening of which was laside the house. When Driemfiler took a peep yesterday morning to see if the bucket of gold hung

in its place he saw it was gone. burglars left no trace.

day night. Driemiller was afraid to

Express Company.

Areade, S. V. Has an Epidemic of Mysterious Disappearances. ARCADE, N. Y., July 8 -Four men are reported missing from this vicinity. since July 4. Clayton Tarbell, a hotel proprietor of Rushford, disappeared on the night of the 4th. He is said to be

SKIPPED FROM HOME.

Earl Brown, a hardware dealer at Farmersville Station, left home the morning of the 4th, leaving a letter to his wife that he would not return. Henry Smith, a stock dealer of Fair-iew, left home on the 4th, and the ame night the comely young wife of

his bired man also disappeared.

John Nicholas, an octogenarian
Welshman of Sandusky, Cattaraugus
County, who was married alsout six or eight weeks ago to a widow of 75, dls appeared a few days ago and is though to have gone back to Wales.

Are You Going to Tolchester? Special train leaves Sixth Street Station in Thursday, July 10, at 9 a.m. Fare for he round trip only \$1.25.

# down and gave no further trouble until Argentine was reached. Then he became furfous again and raising himself on his four fins used his tall with such force that he broke the cage into pieces and then made an attack on Express Messenger Terry, who jumped on a pile of express matter, but was quickly driven from that position. The men at last made their escape through the side door of the car and closed it behind them. The seal raged for five minutes and then dropped dead. The carcass, weighing 518 pounds, was taken to Armour's packing bouse and skinned. The remaining seal was watered here and shipped on to New York. Where Can I Get \$13.50 SILK COAT AND VEST

In Blue, Brown or Cream Colors

Sad End of a Good Sallor and an En-A \$10 Pongee Silk Coat and Vest New York, July 8.-It is now believed by his family and friends that Captain John H. Allen of Brooklyn, a well-known shipmaster and an enter-

\$7.50,

taining and forcible writer on maritime topics, is dead. Captain Allen sailed December 8, 1889, from Darien, Ga., with the ship Bridgewater for Queenstown, Ireland. Nothing was heard of the Bridgewater from the time of her Seersucker Coat and Vest the Bridgewater from the time of her sailing until on April 5 wreckage, consisting of plich pine timber and a life buoy with the name "Bridgewater" on it, was found on the shore at Achili

\$5.00 ?

# and so the hope sprung up that Captain Allen would in time be heard from. Now at the end of the seventh month, dating from the sailing of the Bridge-

# SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

The Fast Mail Demolishes a Fre gut Car\_Nobedy Injured. From now until July 16 Cuicago, July 8.-The fast mail we will sell all Cassimere train from New Orleans, over the Illi and Cheviot Suits on our nois Central, due in this city on the initial trip at 1 o'clock this morning, first floor for \$10. These ran into an empty freight car, near Monee, Ill., thirty five miles out of Chicago. The freight car was totally wrecked, being distributed for yards along the track. The locometive of the fast mail train, though badly crippled, did not leave the track, according to the meagre reports received by the dispatcher at 2 o'clock this morning. suits range in price from \$12.50 to \$20. This big reduction is made to get the goods out of the way of the carpenters, plasterers and painters, who will make the held to the track, the occupants of the car sustaining no injuries beyond slight dust fly for awhile,

On all Thin Goods, Odd Pants and Wash Vests there will be a reduction of 20 date of July 7, which says that the per cent,

### Uruguayan Legislature remained in session until midnight of July 6. It is Boys' and Children's Suits,

There is still a good assortment. A reduction of 331/4 per cent, will move them fast

931 Pa. Ave. 3y5,1w

# Good As Gold

for three weeks, having been arrested under a petition in lunacy, was taken before the Circuit Court yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus. He admitted that he is a lunatic pauper, and it was ordered that he be delivered into the custody of Hansan Wagner, his brother, of Obio, to be taken by him to that State. His brother agrees to use his best cadeavors to prevent him from the further prosecution of bis suits are free. wer the benefits derived from Hood's Sarsa parilla that they can hardly find words to ex press their confidence in and gratitude for this medicine. "Worth its weight in gold" is a Javorité expression of these warm If you are to need of a good medicine to purify your blood, build up your strength, ours dyspepsia or create on appetite try

> Hood's Sarapparilla "I am happy to say that Hood's Sarsapartila cutively cured me of cafarrh, with which I had been troubled many years. I am mover without this medicine, as I think it is worth its weight in gold."—Mus. G. B. Grac, 1909 Eighth street m. w., Washington, D. C.
> "Once tried, Hood's Sarsaparilla always remains a friend in the household. It is staple as wheat and good as gold."—Hasain & Tone, Ithaca, N. V.

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggious. \$1; six for \$5. Pre-pared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell Mass. 100 Boses Oue Bollar

# M. W. GALT BRO. & CO

WATCHES.

1107 Fennsylvania Ave..

Call attention to their stock of Watches, comprising all the most desirable movements and styles of easing, from the from the cable ship Westmoath, which lowest price for which a reis now lying off Bermuda, say that liable time-keeper can be bought to the most expensive.

> firm name and are fully guaranteed. American Waltham Watches of all grades.

These watches bear our

WOODWARD & LOTHROP,

LIGHT-WEIGHT SHAWLS FOR SEASIDE

AND MOUNTAIN WE AR.

More of those Fine Cream Chmida Shawls in all the different grades, \$1.50, \$3, \$2.50 \$3.50, \$1 and \$5 each.

Black Embroidered Flebus, \$5.50 to \$50

Fine Silk and Wool Shetland Shawls, in

Plain Canton Crope Scarls, extra long and

Imported Fancy Shawls, in a variety of at

ractive patterns and colorlegs, \$4.50 to \$10

Traveling Shawls of Camels' Hair and Scotch Wool, \$5 to \$14 each.

Fine Cream Wash Surab Silk Shawls, knotted fringe, \$7 each.

Priestley's Silk-warp Henrietta Shawis, \$7

Real India Chudda Shawls, in cream, 89 to

Third floer.

Ladies' 6-Button-Lougth Jersey Slik Mitts.

Ladies' 6-Entton-Length Gray Chamols Skin

Gloves, embroidered in feacher stitch, \$1 per

First floor, centre.

DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES.

500 Zylonite Mirrors, 60c each; 500 Zylonite

Low's Wild Hore Soap, So per box of one

First floor.

WCODWARD & LOTHROP,

Corner 11th and F Sts. N. W.

the people with respect.

To be perfectly plain,

we have trimmed the

twigs of price in many

departments, because

we wish to employ a

legitimate stimulus at

this a naturally slug-

pieces of Vari-Colored

Renaissance—\$3 goods —which we will sell at

For about 175 pairs of Dark Blue Madras

Curtains-31/2 yards

long and 50 inches wide

--Persian patterns,

which were \$6.50, we

In our Axminster

Carpetings-light

shades, with borders-

variety of figurings--we

ask \$1.75 for what has

In our "Morris" Body

Brussels Carpetings-

the popular blue effects

-- we mark \$1.25 and

In our Wall Paper

Department we ask you

to look at about 150

patterns of advance

style in English produc-

tion of our own im-

For Pine-Tar Anti-

Moth Paper we ask 5c

If we were to omit

a sheet; others get 10c.

to speak of our exclu-

sive pattern in \$30 An-

tique Oak, 3-piece

Chamber Sets we would

fail to "speak plainly"

of a very remarkable

and unusual value.

We have about 100

gish season,

ask only \$3.

been \$2.25.

cross out \$2.

portation.

\$1.45.

ream, very nobby, 56 and \$4.00 each.

A LEATURE GRAND OPERA-ROUSE. Evenings at 8-15. Corner 11th and Fets, n. w. SPECIAL MATINES SATURDAY AT 2.

LAMONT OPERA COMPANY

AMUSEMENTS!

# H. M. S. PINAFORE.

In Gilbert and Sullivan's Opera.

Next Week. LAMONT OPERA COMPANY IS PATIENCE.

LINCOLN MUSIC WALL, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1800,

Engagement of Washington's Favorite Actor,

### MR. GEORGE BUCKLER, In Bulwer's Great Play,

# RICHELIEU;

Or, THE CONSPIRACY, Surported by MISS ELEANORE NEWTON And his own efficient company, under the management of Mr. FHANK A HARRISON.
Admission, including reserved seats, 25c, 26c, 35c and \$1. Sale of seats opens SATUR-DAY, JULY 12, at 35 of seet, at Droop's. Exchange your admission tickets for compons. 178,0,13,14,15

Is the Great of All Musical Instruments overture or a symphony more beautifully and more nearly

The Acollan is not mechanical, but the manipulation of it is so simple that a person weeks' practice. Four visit to see this in-strument will be esteemed a favor at

Ladies' 6-Button-Length Jersey Taffeta 955 PA. AVE., Gloves in tans, grays and black, 25c and 50c

Fole Agent for Ste'nway and Other Pirst-Class Planes and Organs.

## EXCURSIONS.

VIRGINIA BEACH and OCEAN SHORE PARK,

PAYILION-

Steamer GEORGE LEARY, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 5 p. m., from Seventh street, whart, and steamer EXCELSIOR on Saturdays at 5 p. m. (returning Mondays) and one extra meal, \$5. No. 3-Round trip, including one week's board and room, \$16. Returning, the Leavy leaves Nortike on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 431 no. 10. p. m.
The No. 2 ticket is designed principally for those going Fridays on the Leary and coming took sundays on the Excelsion. For further information call at steamer's wharf or telephone.
WILLIAM P. WILL'I Supt. Call, 750.

# BAY RIDGE,

ON THE CHESAPEAKE.

# OPEN JUNE 14.

FINEST MEALS. FINEST ATTRACTIONS. We believe there is EVERYTHING THE BEST. nothing commends the Trains leave B. & O. Depot, week days, 9.15 assertions of any house . m., 1.30 and 4.50 p. m. Sondays, 9.55 a. m., more than "plain 1.90 and 3.15 to m speech." While it may p. m. Sundays, 8 and 9 p. m. not be necessary to make confidants of the Round Trip Tickets - - \$1.00 public, it is necessary to treat the intelligence of

> CHAS. O. SCULL, 11,01m Gen'l Passenger Agen'

AND MARSHALL HALL STEAMBO. On and after JUNE 1, 1890, the new fron - i CHARLES MACALESTER,

Ino at 630 p. m., reaching city on return at 10 p. m.

Meals and lunches at all times at MAR-SHALL HALL Restaurant.

Fare to MARSHALL HALL and return, 25 cents on say trip children, between 6 and 12 years, 15 cents.

The popular and rehable steamer W. W. CORCORAN will make her river landing at MAR-SHALL HALL going and returning income her wharf duly tescept Sunday at 10 a. in returning at 4 p. m. hound trip, in cents.

Sunday trips of the W. W. CORCORAN to MARSHALL HALL will be announced weekly. See alwestiaments.

For chartern of steamers MACALESPER and COMENCEAN for either MOUNT VERNON or MARSHALL HALL apply to L. L. BLAKE, Capitaln, on steamer.

winter resert on the coast. House within the of the surf. JAMES & STEFFNE!

# Directory of Lawyers and Law Firms

CAMPBELL CARRINGTON. ATTOHNEY-AT-LAW.

Webster Law Building.

Residence, tills H street northwest-

400 Fifth Street. Washingson, D. C.

WOODBURY WHEELER.

PHILLIPS, EACHRY & MCKENNEY.

for diets

Thirteent h and F Streets.

AEOLIAN. perfect than any other single

can learn to play it with from one to three E. F. DROOP'S,

CHEAP AND DELIGHTFUL EXCURSIONS

PARK,
On the Atlantic Coast.
FINEST SURF BATHING, BATH HOUSES,
ELEGANT MEALS, LARGE, AIRY
BOOMS, COOL AND SHADY

Naval Academy Band,

Leave Bay Hidge, week days, 6:30 and 8:30

J. T. ODELL, General Manager.

The Mount Vernon

will leave her wharf, foot of SEVENTH of for MOUNT VERNON and MARSHAL!" for MOUNT VERNON and MARSHALL HALL as follows:

For MOUNT VERNON—Every day (except sanday) at 10 a. m. and 2.30 p. m., returning at 12 and 5.42 p. m. Passengers can remain at MOUNT VERNON until second boat leaves if desired. Fore, round trip, 2), including admission to the Marsion and Grounds. Firmant case on the boat. Masis and lunches served promptly. Mount verron Guidw Bocks can be procured on the boat.

For MARSHALL HALL—Same as MOUNT VERNON schedule for week days.

On SUNDAYS at 11 a. m., 230 and 6 p. m., returning at 2.5.20 and 9 p. m.

On FRIDAYS and SATURDAYS, Special Mocalight Excursions down the rives to INDIAN HEAD, toughing at MARSHALL HALL going and returning, leaving Washington at 6.30 p. m., reacting city on return at 10 p. m.

SUMMER BESORTS. H OTEL LAFAYETTE CARE MAY, N. J., accommodates no guests. Open all the year. Committee and see water free baths free to guests. The Enest summer and winter resorted the const. House within to

Washington, D. C.

WEED A WEED, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.
201 and all 4s st., Channey Building, near
Louisians ave., Washington, D. C.
Practices in the Courts of the District and of
Frince Scorge's County, Md. 1697-048-12 S. F. PHILLIPS. J. G. SACHRY. F. D. MCKENNEY.

tell-be Attorners at Law. San Building, F st. J. ALTHEUS JOHNSON,

son Fifth Street.